# Une Principia.

First Principles in Religion, Morals, Government, and the Economy of Life.

## The Drincipia

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19 headed The Hon Jomes Brooks and his men Friday

caping to another" &c., cannot properly be applied to fugi-

Putting these two editorials together, they make a pretty the Constitution "The Independent, Yoh, 2nd, seemed

But is it an allortion? Luck over its specific provisions for that object. There is its habeas corpors, which makes 'slavery is impossible.' There is its explicit prohibition. bition of it under State legislation. "No State shall pass any bills of attainder, or ex post facto law, or law impairthe very existence of American slavery. And finally, look visions securing personal "liberty" to the people of the linited States" and sheir "posterity" shall be respected, and not infringed, the the States," "The United States shall

The Drincipin the convention below to be the convention of the con sion, we think, to righthe the form and roughly and since the right to roll or the Government for a refless of griesevery State in this Union, effectual to so her all wife peoand to do this either by judicial decisions of the Federal

too evident for elaborate argumentation. But does The In-dependent thus understand the matter? Is it prepared to seem otherwise. For, in the close of its editorial, Feb. 23.

The hodgendost ways:

The amount often of this prevision in the Keleral Constitution is not that shavey shall be every where recognized as sometimed and guaranteed by the Union, but only that whatever logal obligation to service or lador is created by use state shall be recognized by the Online state when the person owing such service or lador attempts to avoid the holds of the practice of the order state. The state into the control of t

other portion And this is, of itself, a congnition of slavery, as sanctioned, and in effect, "guaranteed by the Union."

make "slavery a National Institution?" Does it not make Constitution cannot be neutral. Neither can the Govern-

But suppose they could be neutral: what right have they to be neutral? What right have we, "the people of the United States," or a majority of the people, to establish, of the Bible? The nation, like the individual, that is not bones, is against lim. And the nation and kingdom that

shirter, put to an by Doc Storrs, with me to e-king. Variously aid? Ough for such air of mentals, of learn how centre bungleton, so long as the Gave transport of medical to mentals. maintain to with error is sward or Crists, or my rise on the state for each property would use to train the conditional which has been a set, in Crists and may be a property and the first three distributions of the first three distributions and the first three distributions are considered in the first three distributions and the first three distributions of the first three distributions are distributed in the distribution and distributed in the distribution are distributed in the distribution and distributed in the distribution are distributed in the distribution and distributed in the distribution and distributed in the distribution are distributed in the distribution and distribution are distributed and distribution are distributed in the distribution and distribution are distributed in the distribution and distribution are di

or as free. If not regarded as free they are regarded as that has done but, and so the State to which has some man property, of course. For the only obstacle to their freedom throw off at the responsibility if its enstayees on span the is their chattelhood. Let the present, or any future advisage State, by not impressing two the matter of the source. claims them free. Let it pro laim that the National Gov- stand it.) allow the fugitive to be captured and taken back, abolition of slavery for which the Radical, political abolitionists contend-all that the slaveholders fear-all that the leading Republican editors, Senators, Representatives, and that the words of the Constitution do not describe a slave, So also of the clause for the giving up of "persons held

not mention slaves, that it does not describe the condition turned, he is returned, not as a free laborer, from whom of slaves. The fair inference is, that the Constitution does daves, but on the other hand, does regard all of them as for whose case the Constitution has made no provisions, demns, like Pilate, declaring the innocency of the prison r which would be strange. If the Constitution does not re-

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directly in violation of the Divine law!

Can it innocently be done? No. Never. Can the Conwhich the fugitive is fled? No! Never! And the fact (as The Independent shows, but only a free laborer increases, instead of diminishing, the guilt, if the intention and understanding he, that the fugitive is to be given up, contrary service is honestly "due," but as a slave to be held as a of the Constitution, describing a free man, if construed as makes the matter worse. It adds duplicity to injustice. It perpetrates, in practice a deed which the language con-

State into which he has fled, shall not promounce the obli-

denies slaveledding to be sin, it refers to that which is some and only. If that parry would see the work in the sense in which they surrespond with each other, they would never aftern air of slavery, and drug it of sixecholding. No same man would say the system of slavery is wrong, but the sys-men of slaverbolding is right on wrong, according to the cir-cumstances. Nor would be say that a particular case or absorbioling was annound, but that the particular case or phase of absory which coverageneds to it and resulted from it was site. But a man may be right in his conclusion,

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soptional, industriaments source.

"Suppose nurthern blanchwishes, in this conduction, to obey the precept, "Thousball it may wise relute the brother and not suffer out upon him. What shall they say? How frame the word of reproof! Our heavitren suggest that they declare the system similar. A tremachous veryon, "But they declare the system with a tremachous veryon," But they declare the system and the suppose of the conditional content to the state of the system of the syste

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siu is attempted to be by the latter. May it not be good for yield their convictions on the illegality of the war waged

and again imprisoned. What the use or necessity then of applying to the Supreme Court to do its work over again.

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The Independent can find it, by determinent its meaning in its own question to "The Observer," viz.

" Is it wrong to hald human beings as property, subject to be bought and sold

by a slave " we answer by asking what is meant by a slave in "The Independents" questions to "The Observer, in which in our question, we answer by asking what "The Independent" "The Observer?" Settle the meaning in the one case, and the one case, to lay a foundation for "a simple Yes or No," then they are equally so in the other. "Why should a reliof "The Independent," With this full definition of the terms will "The Independent" now answer our first question? Or, will it be "mum?"

that they do not admit of " an answer by a simple Yes or No?"

We have copied The Independent's article, for the benefit of our readers. Will The Independent copy ours?—Let the sul ject be examined.

prolongeth his life in his wickeds -: "

William Douglas, Episcopal Church, Rev. Theraas Bever-

to cracy, that wim a, which will ring forever through history, with indignant aversion, the pro-slavery procedures in

large part of our population, and with apathy and judiffer-bodies that take no part in politics can thus bring their principles to bear against the surr of al villahi set in a way pidity, where are we drifting to? but, what shall we do to the land which they may wield with swift offer. it the over-

champion of atheism, in this City, denvine that there is any

## Aclus of the Day.

Mr. Hyatt again figur 1 before the Senate to-day, and proceedings were lateresting. In the general view of the subject, ble. Mr. Crittering commented severely up a the course of Senate as its account. Hvatt proposes, as a compromise, that the Senate first dismoss proceedings and disclaim its power to compel his attendance and then he will voluntarily appear before the Committee to answer. Mr. Jimmons thought his ex cuse should be accepted, and wilness placed on the same footing with other witnesses. Mr. Mason called attention to the fore the Committee, but had refused to testify. The Senate declined disclaiming is clear constitutional power, and Mr. Hyatt was committed to jail nntil such time as he was willing

Mr. Mason (Dem., Va) moved that Mr. Hyatt be brought

The resolutions offered on Friday were read, as follows: Whereus, Thaddeus Hyatt has failed satisfactorily to answer the questions propounded to him by order of the Senate, and has not purged himself of the contempt with which he stands charged

Be if Resolved. That the said Thaddeus Hyatt be committed by the Sergeant at arms to the common jail of the District of Columbia, to be kept in close custody until he shall signify his willingness to answer the questions propounded to him by the Select Committee of the Senate, and all other legal and proper questions that may be propounded to him by said Committee and, for the commitment and detention of the said Thaddens Hyatt this resolution shall be a sufficient warrant.

Resolved, That whenever the officer having the said Thaddeus Hyatt in custody shall be informed by said Hyatt that he is ready and willing to answer the proper and legal questions that may be propounded to him by the said Committee, it shall be the duty of such officer to deliver the said Thaddeus Hyatt over to the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, whose duty it shall be to ace the said Hyatt immediately before the Committee before which he was summoned to appear, for examisation and to hold im in culledy subject to the further order of the Senate.

Mr. Summer and Mr. Hale spoke against the Resolutions, but

Mr. Jaques spoke against the reconsideration, urging the

cities. He read from the advertisements in the New-York Mesers Miller and Conkling further criticized the pro-

The bill to authorize the supervisors of Richmond County

George Law's Railroad project for New York City has son defeated in the Assembly.

The Personal Liberty bill has been taken up, and warmly debated, Mr. Callicott against it, Messrs, Maxson and H.

## CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE IN MINNESOTA.

We have received the "Minutes of the Fourth Annual Ses sion of the Congregational Conference of the State of Minn-sota, held at Winona, October, 1859. The members were from twenly-five Churches, and consisted of twenty-one Ministers as representatives from other bodies in Wisconsin, Ohio

We are glad to record 156 lestimony against Slavery and

VANUAL SOCIETY MEETING-CHURCH OF THE PURI-TANS-ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

was bed on Monday eroning last, for the first time slore that important meeting of the Course. Another struggle then took plant, which resulted it another victory for the cause of

members and others was occasioned by the knowledge that derstood that the election of three Trustees, and the discuswould occasion much discussion. Mr. James O. Bennett was called to the Chair, and the meeting was opened by Mr. Davis

An effort was made to exclude newspaper reporters, but the motion was lost by a vote of 24 to 22. But, on account of protests against alleged illegal voting, the question, after still further debate, was taken again, and the motion lost by a vote of 28 to 26. So the reporters were not excluded.

Mr. Abernethy then proceeded to read the majority report of the Trustees. The document set forth that the Society had commenced the year 1859 free from debt. The estimated dis. bursements for the year 1860 were \$10,678 11, leaving a deficiency of \$1,033 94 less than the revenue, which was madeup by receipts from Dr. Cheever and the pledges of members that day. A large majority of the pews of the Society are not rented. A large portion of the report was devoted to the consideration of the question as to the applications which have been made to Great Britain o sustain the Church. The Trnstees had held a meeting, and passed a resolution declaring that no legal authority in the Church could have authorized Miss Johnston to make collections on behalf of the Church; that the Trustees disapproved of such applications; that it was inbers could not sustain it; that worshiping, as the Church of the Puritans did, in a costly edifice, in a great public thorough fare, and in a fashionable portion of the city, it was injurious to spread the report that is needed foreign aid; that such foreign aid was not really needed; and that no policy that sought to sustain a past roly foreign aid, when the Ch ren had not raise movey in England, through Miss Johnson, as unneces-

Mr. Berry. the Clerk, offered to read the minority report, and were called to order. The Chair ruled that the minority to t--so far us n gards the financial report-a consterpart of

ing congregation, to come in and vote on the business meetings of the Society, for no and but to embarrass it

## A Judge to be Impeached

The fan Judge Stunp, of the Maryland Bench, who, when

TURNING THE TABLES. One of the most serious charges brought, tablishing such relations are not in the Northern States. A ed to confess the whole affair. She publishy expressed her de

upon Frederick to Dovoc, seriking him several lows in the and was also assaulted by Martin Watching his opportuand the unconstanted by Martin Backening in opposite that the state of the state of

Ray Dr. King writes to the Missi mary Board of Boston, lang g His trial belong the Grick and miles, a tisk of all charges, was to take place and more present in the

# Finnilo Miscellung.

THE DOUBTING HOUR.

Wait,—tis but night-time, and the morn Shall dawn for thee, oh, fainting heart, When hope and trust shall wake new-born The shadows from thy pathway part

With a keemess of penetration rurely equalled, Miss Bruce

Patrick Martin, being considerably under the influence of it is, a rangly between the hills, and quite out of the world's

apon Frederick G. Devoc, strating him several blows in the erence, prejudice or sentiment is constantly kept in agulation tage. Other Clayt in was estend in the arrest the inchriste, by his countries and mairing averging

the effect stratehed forth his bases, and falling upon them such shade, rays as graceastly upon the shoulder, says as a seven discopling his year the times are hard, here is with his while whight, broke one of his wrists and sprained hight and easy yoke. When either obsister wales to know Harriet Au, that have their decision describes wear to unset-

Such a ming singlet so be done, and you Brother Reed, sair Mass Brone, "but if we get our presenting for mething are the right doe to do it," she would say "It is right and if we steal the gospel truths, in more many laden paster's

expected that Miss Brace would take the coaster in hand,

right shoulth , and tur ing ar und, there shoul Miss Bruce

some charity work, and call on a few courch members who have not been to prayer meeting, lately."

"Oh! you are just the one; but first, I want you to head your pen and put down \$5.00; it will do you good

Since resistance required more energy than I could then ride, on plea of indisposition.

"Pshaw" A ride will do you good, fresh air and exercise are better for you, than that recking chair pleaded

As we passed the parsonage, Mrs. Reed sat by her window, and Miss Bruce, drawing in the roins, called out, "Tell borhood is all running down. I hope he will attend to-night,

"But you forget," I protested, in a low tone of voice, "how overtasked, Brother Reed already is, and how fee-

"No I do not! but this meeting must be kept up, and you

Mrs. Reed came down to the gate, and Miss Bruce then

she urge 1" to see you, than as y medicine.

Our rest call was at farmer Kibbie's, a wealthy but tight

the other Martin was sub-equality arrested, and on being the scale of asied, of any one (Lisquist), sphere a personal in this where, and Alice Maria che needs a Spring Louvet taken by re-Justice Quackenharh was committed to use interview be calle on Miss Breec, who is never at a line to be and Mr. Killein wants a cost as for any I have done thinkgive the desired information. Miss Bruss could fine work in about Sunday fixers. I haven a rig in the world that's

As we rose to leave Mr Ki bie bonded Miss Brone a

"Well! Miss Bruss if you aim t the heater for heater of the following that he heater had been been broken."

As we wound round the great hills, toward Deneon Riley's by Miss Bruce, with some word of exhortation or appeal

We found the Deacon occupied with a newspaper.

"Ah!" said he, "Miss Bruce, you are the very one we wished to see." "I had intended myself to start out with a without invitation, appending the generous sum of twentyfive dollars. Said he, with a satisfied smile, as he rested his pen upon the inkstand, 'I look upon this as the highest trant's heart. I took him to school and told the hoys in the christian duty. Now, there is rich farmer Kibbie only room that I should be compelled to take this little fellow to gives three dollars, farm all paid for, two hundred acres, ne excuse; Miss Bruce, you should have made him do

expected, it must have nearly killed him."

"Brother Riley" said Miss Bruce, abruptly changing the theme, "I called here more particularly, to speak about the

The Deacon pleaded poor roads and poor health

own neighborhood? it would do great good."

"To tell the truth, Miss Brace, I have come to the conelse. Now Miss Bruce, there are men that go to prayer that seenrity; shock hands upon it. I see every few days as no support or consolation when we most want it—in the

and of all the election areas s, in a maracter and life, re-

But sometimes I seem to lose my faith in human nature

an entire new suit, Harriet Ann and Alice Maria rejoiced in elegant spring silks, and poor Mrs. Kibbie in the many

altho' it does not consist in giving, or in depriving our bodies

"Three dollars," said Mrs. Riley, "that is more than I attendant at school. No one moved. I then requested him to shake hands, with the little boys as they passed around the inmate of the Refuge. Many wept while they shook prayer meeting. We all know you are ready to give, but his hand. I took him by the hand and moved on, then turn "Thon, why do you not start a prayer meeting in your plained the nature of such requirement, when up came a

• When you was follows — and Mrs Tales — I shall not not shortest time? How it and representation is the following the following the state of the more. For any constant of the most progress of the progress constant of the most progress of the progress of the progress of the most progress of the pro

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May I be forgiven for so repeatedly pressing on mother external symbols.

VALUE OF THE SCRIPTURES .- As the beauty of the world truths, on which the weakest capacity may converse with delight and satisfaction. No man is offended with his garden for having a shady thicket in it ; no nore should we be offended with the word of God, that among so many fair and open walks we here and there meet with a thicket that

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